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sts and the workmen, a stout board fence

f slag three feet high completely surround ong. On the top are strung three strands of

electricity may be sent through them from

switch in the office. Portholes four inches in diameter have been bored along this fence at the height of a man's eye. Trenches have been dug over all parts of the works to various points along the fence

where hydrants are stationed. Connections nave been made so that either cold or boilingnot water can be sent through these pipes to the hydrants. Hundreds of arc lights have been strung on high poles throughout the plant, and along the fence and on all the

buildings near the roadway search-lights

have been placed.

### WHEN

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## WORLD

### tric-light works, and for a second time the then a bright flash and a sharp report an-

POSTAL CARDS.

Pinkertons and Workmen Fighting at Homestead.

## **Five Detectives and** Seven Mill Hands Reported Dead.

The Locked-Out Men Fighting with Cannon and Blazing Oil.

300 Hired Vidocqs Held at Bay by 5,000 Angry Toilers.

### The Situation Grave and the Governor Appealed To.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 6 .- A flerce battle has taken place between the workmen locked-out of Andrew Carnegie's mill and 300 Pinkerton men sent from Pittsburg to invest the works.

The fight occurred at daylight at the steamboat landing near the mills, where the workmen were massed to prevent the officers from

landing. The detectives, according to the statements of several cy witnesses, began hostilities by

opening fire with Winchesters on the men. The fire was returned from revolvers and shotguns, and the workmen made so determined a resistance that the officers were unable to land.

Several persons were wounded on each side. and it is reported among the men that five

Pinkerton detectives were killed outright. The detectives are still on barges in the Hier, usuble to land, and a statement from

them cannot now be obtained. tin the side of the workmen seven men were wounded, and one of these, the foreman of the mill, is said to have died since the en-

At 8.10 o'clock the detectives began firing again at some of the workmen still on the through breast.

river bank, and it is supposed that they are preparing to make another attempt to land. The workmen have secured arms and am inunition, and a desperate fight is in pros-

THE FIGHTING BENEWED. LATER. - The fighting was renewed shortly after & o'clock, and the battle continued for

fully half an hour. It was precipitated by the Pinkerton men making an effort to effect

The wildest exchement prevails in the town. Thousands of workmen from all the

ing towards Homestead to reinforce the

engagement Henry Streegel

HARRY HUGHE -- DEWILDER, received two wound



EAST END OF CARNEGIS PLANT AT HOMESTEAD.

land, the officer in charge of the detectives firing into the boat. Balls and pieces of

bled on the bank that his men were Pinker- boat's side is penetrated and pieces thrown

The officers fell back for an instant as if One man alone says he saw six fall.

and marching eight abreast endeavored to pital and he has treated ten men. On every

get ashore. They were driven back again, hand men are gathering ammunition of all

It is not definitely known how many men being gathered and shotguns are being

to set the river on fire.

No move has been made to stop the shoot-

ing. Not a soul can be seen on the boat and

kinds. Every possible form of fire arms is

The workmen have built a fortification of steel bars on the river bank and over 1,000

All the trains are carefully watched and all

innounced to the crowd of workmen assem-

ons, and that he would land them if he had

to mow down everybody in sight.

At this time (0 a. M.) a body of the men are rolling barrels of oil to the river. It is their intention to set fire to the oil and burn the

neans of entrance to the works are guarded standing near the works on the P., V. and C. the men, and a desperate struggle is road, for the purpose of setting fire to the

tween Pinkerton detectives and the locked. full ten minutes they continued to fire. o'clock this morning.

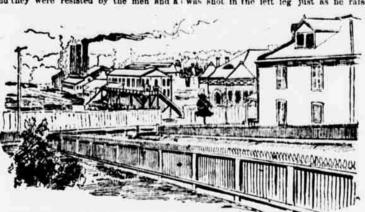
cast. They were quietly marched to the gered, and an instant later fell by the side of Monongahela River, where they were loaded his comrade,

and when the steam tug Tide towing the Hungarian lay.

on detectives arrived in Pittsburg from the as he was in the act of raising him he stag-

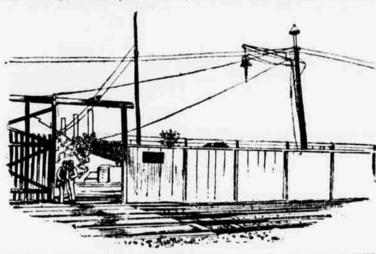
on barges and shipped to Homestead at | This bloody spectacle aroused the ire of the crowd, and with a hoarse cheer half a dozen

behind the treatle. One of the rescuers, a As soon as the Pinkertons attempted to Weishman, who refused to give his name,



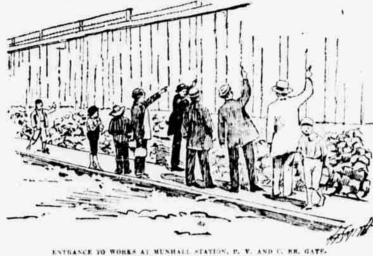
The Pinkertons opened fire, and at the first

Merry and the Hungarian were carried over the trestlework to the Pemicky tracks slicy two wo rkmen fell. This enraged the and then taken to the office of Dr. Purman, or



newcomers were deputy sheriffs, Pinkerton

detectives or non-union laborers After the exchange of shots the crowd two of them very seriously, but they were was or not cannot be tool at this writing (? force the fighting that the Pinkerton men grouped on the bank tell back, climbed over spirited away by their friends, and it was imthe heap of rubbish and rushed towards the possible to get their names.



(Photo by World Artist )

little or no apparent damage, and the locked. Homestead.

oig trestle leading to the Pemicky Railroad . The shots of the strikers were also well aimed, as several l'inkertons are reported danone is allowed to go aboard and their loss that he is unable to cope with the Homestead Probably 300 of the men stood their ground gerously wounded. The Pinkerton men did cannot be definitely ascertained. It is re- men. The situation is very grave. There volvers at the invaders. These shots did any moment, -Excitement is at fever heat at

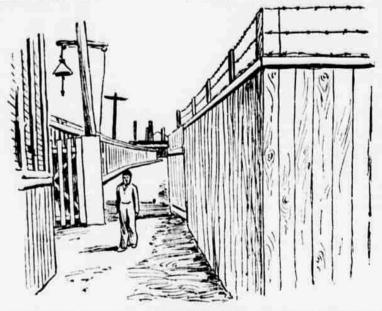


wide of the human target, but it was the sig- | the advance of the barges. Pittanum, Pa., July 6 .- A flerce battle be- nai to the Pinkerton men to begin, and for a some one notified the engineer at the elec-

but there are believed to be other casualties come on, and I hope for good results from slowly fell back before the withering fire of and barges were sighted by the watchers kill. gathered on the river bank, a mile below the Slowly the beat edged towards the landing. is claimed by the Carnegie Company already the Winchesters.

In a winchesters and it has been surrounded by a high barbetand when the keels of the barges grated on wire tenes, the same as that inclosing the

out employees at Homestead occurred at 4.30 LABORER MARTIN MERRY THE FIRST TO FALL. harsh-voiced whistle sounded the general nounced that the first shot of the battle had The first to fall was Martin Merry, a heater alarm. The people responded with wonderful been fired.



At 7 o'clock this morning all was quiet. ug. Atter the first attempt, in which they

noment it looked as though they were com-



leave the boat, but suddenly fifty or more of

later reports from Homestead gives the

WHERE THE FIGHT IS RAGING.

and the Town of Homestead.

mill, the largest in the world; the plate mill,

where steel plates are rolled; the armor plate

hela River, and the daily surply would be

adequate for a city of 50,000 inhabitants.

city will occupy it for one year longer, but it

where the plate, are pressed.

foreman of the tall killed.

boat. One man in particular was seen to the detectives retired to the semi-shelter of drop as if instantly killed, but whether he the lower deck. It was in this attempt to a. M.), as it is impossible to get aboard the sustained their most serious loss.

The men are thoroughly aroused and de- Their captain was carried to the pilotclare that not one of the Pinkertons will be house of the steamer. One of his men inallowed to enter the works.

Before the arrival of the beats the men, although the wound was serious, it was not fearing that the detectives would succeed in fatal. The moment the people on the bank caught damage to either side, hostilities ceased.

When the head of the line reached the city that his party would soon make another atfarm fence, which has been built out several | tempt to enter the mills. teet into the water, fity men or more used. At 8.30 no such attempt had been made. Ratiroad, near where it enters the works their shoulders as battering-rams, and aljest in a twinkling had battered down the will be more bloodshed.

along the steep embankment skirting the river fence of the Carnegie company, and result of the l'inherton-strikers' fight this on the river front the Carnegiesteel launch the ground they made rapid headway.

It was a strangely stient crowd. I'm words were spoken and these sprang from the lips of the women, who were apparently Description of the Carnegie Mills as anxious to participate in the conflict as their nusbands, brothers and sons. From Homestead to the pumphouse it is a

good two miles; but, all things considered, Once there, they gathered in one solid

mass, the women, or at least the most of mill, where the heavy plates for the new them, on the outskirts. The front rank of Government cruisers have been made; the this solid wall of humanity stood at the oren-hearth mill, the finishing department, water's very edge, and every moment the the 10-then hall, and the log press-room

slowly the tide brought her shent consort one hundred and fitty boilers furnish the lown the channel. Just below the Pemicky steam required for the Immense Corliss enbridge she partly turned her prow towards the sines, the pumps and other machinery, and bridge she partly turned her prow towards the shore and then, amid the shrieks of steam own wells is used as fuel. The output of whisties and the angry groans and hisses these works is four times as great as that of from those gathered on the banks, the occu- the Krupp works in Germany. The average pants of the boats stripped for action.

the barge. It was aimed at a big Hungarian | messengers, each mounted on fresh horses, the sand the grim taces of the invaders were | steel miant. who stood at the water's edge. The ball went started for flomestead, shouting as they went within a few feet of their opponents, gathered on the shore.

About six weeks ago, in anticipation of There was one instant of awful slience, and conflict between the Carnegio inter- easy brand made by Thos. it. Hall Estab dista.

Ratiroad tracks run between the office of he company and the fence surrounding the fence has been built about the office, and the tracks, connecting the office with building inside the works. A search-light has been placed upon this bridge, and also a sentry-box like those surrounding the walls at Sing Sing and other prisons.



formed the Associated Press reporter that On the top of a high wooden building, which is near the office and the roadway but inside the, tence a platform has been erected and getting inside the works, made an onstaught | Directly after this episode both sides preparations made for a photographic apon the fence and 100 lect of the inclosure was rested for a few moments, and then, after an. Paratus. This is to be used for instantaneous other sharp volley, which did little or no attack is made upon the office. Those pictures would be an excellent means of a glimpse of the flotilia a crowd of them made | One of the officers of the Pinkerton men identification should Mr. Carnegie's reprequartered on the boat announced at 8 o'clock | sentatives wish 10 my a charge of riot or a more serious charge against the union work-

Alongside the tracks of the "Pee Mickie" been erected, and alongside of it a large building to be used as a barracks. It is evi-LATER REPORTS SAY FIVE DETECTIVES WERE dently intended to land the imported works

men here. BAS PITTED OUT A SMALL NAVY.

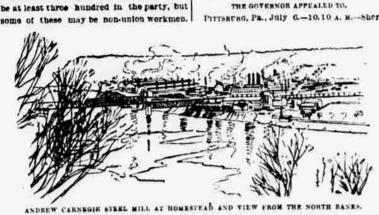
despite the mud and the uneven character of morning as five Pinkerton men dead and the Annie has been fitted out as a warship, with swivel guns, and several flat-boats have been equipped with small howitzers and searchlights. The company has ratiroad tracks unning all through its yards and its own rolling stock. loaded up with huge water tanks and pumps, The great steel works at Homestead occupy powerful pumps. The men at Homestead minutes structures and scores of small shops in the barbed-wire fence are intended for and shors. Among the various departments. Pinkerton detectives' guns or streams of hot these half-dressed men and women made the are those known as the converting mill, water. It is generally believed that they

where Bessemer steel is made; the beam will be used for both. A TOWN BUILT BY THE WORKMEN.

The pretty little town of Homestead lies on the south bank of the Monongahela River, seven miles east of Pittsburg. It is built on 1.000 acres of land lying in a great bend of to such mill, the 22 such mill, sloping hills and knotts. The town is about thirteen years old. It has been built, not by the carrieg es, but the carnegie's workmen Most of the relidences in Homestead are owned by their tenants. There are no tenement-houses, no flats and no hovels. Each house has its plot of ground in front and rear. The town has its opera-house, schools, churches and halls for the various social organizations to which the young people belong. It has electric light, good sidewalks, very fair streets, and, best of all, an intellinumber of working nemployed is over 4,500.
Last year the Carnegie Company purchased

> has to make her living looks forward to is that of telephone op rator at 25 cents a day. Read Nell Nelson on the tife and education of Hamburg childealer to save you one

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10e



are on the two barges. There are thought to loaded with buckshot.

several of the Pinkertons were hit, but no | iff McCleary has just wired Gov. Pattison wridge.

the dead in the flotilla. Already seven of the locked-out men have great loss of life. six others were wounded.

The silling of Morris seems to have crazed telegram: the people, and men, women and children are . R. E. Pattison, Governor, Harrisburg : running through the streets, crying for revenge and for blood.

LOSSES ON THE LABOR SIDE.

The killed on the workmen's side are: JOHN MORRIC, shot through centre of forehead. married, but no children; was a heater. HENRY STRIEGEL, aged twenty-one years, unmarried, shot through neck and killed instantly.

- MARKCOWISKY, a Hungarian laborer, shot RUBEN FORREST, shot through the heart. ANDREW STRIEGEL, brother of Henry, shot

through the chest.

which have not been reported : MILES LOUGHBAN, dring, shot through legs and

JOE SITTA, shot through legs. MARTIN MURRAY, shot through legs. WILLIAM FREY, probably fataliy.

something is done promptly there will be

been killed. John Morris was killed in the sheriff McCleary has decided not to send last effort to land the officers, and at least any deputies to Homestead until he hears from the Governor in answer to the following

> shots were exchanged, and some men were killed and wounded.

vent it further bloodshed and great destruction of property may be expected. The striking workmen and their iriends on the ground number 5.000, and the civil authorities are unable to cope with them. Wish you would send instructions at once.

his presence." STORY OF THE FIRST BATTLE.

ITY APPOCIATED PRESS.

ported that the captain of the tug is among are 5,000 strikers on the ground, and unless

" Situation at Homestead very grave. My deputies were driven from the ground, and watchmen sent by mill-owners attacked.

"Unless prompt means are taken to pre-

" (Signed) W. H. McCLEARY." The Sheriff said: "I believe it would be suicidal for me to take my men there. We could not hope to cope with 5,000 men. I SHAS WAYNES.

Following are the names of the wounded, to do. I think the Governor will at once out men, finding their weapons ineffective, I twas exactly 4 o'clock when the steamer chester rife and each rife was leaded to which was adjacent to the steel plant. The